SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1861.

Reward for Last Papers. green envelope, bearing the printed ad-of the New York Sun, also addressed in iting to WILLARD & Hown, 98 Broadway, d containing business papers of value to the ner alone, was lost, some days ago, probably the street. The finder will be liberally rearded on leaving the papers at this office, or with WILLARD & Hown, 96 Broadway.

Death of Stephen A. Douglas.

Ture death of the Hon, STEPHEN A. Dovo-LAS, at this crisis in the history of our Re public, will be regretted by thousands, and tens of thousands of our citizens, as a great public calamity. If our special advices from Vashington may be trusted, none will feel the blow more severe'y than the resp naib's head of the Nation at this great crisis- bat other eminent sen of Illinois and of the Damocracy of Labor, President Lincoln. The enem es o the Republic, the men who have violated every political, social and moral coligation, and have taken up arms for the sunversion of the Constitution and of the laws in framing which they had a potent voice- will, in a fiendish spirit, exult over the death of one whose patriotic utterances have contributed, in so large a degree, to inspire the Northern democracy with an en thusiastic feeling of devotion to the Union.

No other man had such a hold upon the af fections of the people as STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS. He was the representative man of the earnest, teiling Democracy of the country. Rising from the rauks of the people to a position of commanding influence, he never became elated by his success, or forgot the grand principle which underlies all our inetitutions, that the people are the true source of power, and the final arbiters of public policy. As a politician, he was was shrewd and energetic beyond all competit ors, and as a patriot he has been more bitterly hated by the traitors than any other man.

The name of Mr. DougLAS is so familiar all our readers, and the leading incidents in his personal history have so often been pub lished, that it is scarcely necessary to recur to them at the present time. Yet, a brief bio graphical sketch of the champion of popuar sovereignty must be of interest. Mr. DougLAS was descended from a Scotch family who emigrated to this country at an early pariod in our colenial settlements, and settled in New London, Connecticut. Subsequently, one member of the family removed to Maryland, settling on the banks of the Potomac river, near the present site of the city of Washington. His descendants, now very numerous are to be found in Virginia, the Carolinas, an other southern states. Another son remained at New London, and his descendants are wide ly scattered over the northern and western

The father of Mr. Douglas, a physician some repute, was born at Stephentown, Renseel ser County, in this state. When quite a young man, he removed to Brandon, Rutland County, Vermont, and after completing his studies and obtaining a good practice, he married a Miss FIRE, the daughter of a respectable farmer in Brandon. The issue of the marriage was daughter and a sor-the subject of the present sketch-who was born on the 22d of April, 1813. On the first of July following, Dr. DougLAS died suddenly of disease of the heart, while bolding bis infant son, STEPHEN, in his

We may here state that the grandmothers of Senator Douglas, maternal and paternal, were both descended from WILLIAM ARROLD. LIAMS in founding the Colony of Rhode Island, and whose son was appointed Governor of that Colony by CHARLES the Second. Hence the name STEPHEN Arnold DougLAS. Immediately after the death of Dr. DougLAs, his widow removed to the residence of her brother, Mr. Fisk, some three miles from Brandon Her son STEPHEN was sent to the district school at an early age. He attended there steadily during the winter seasons, and work d on his uncle's farm the residue of the wear.

When fifteen years of age he asked his uncle to send him to the Academy, but the uncle having married a year previously, and having an heir to his estate, refused the request. The young DougLas then saw that he must depend upon his own energies, and soon after. hidding farewell to his mother and sister, se out on foot for Middlebury, fourteen miles distant, where he apprenticed himself to a cabine maker. Though a rather sickly boy, he applied himself carnestly to his work, and dis played much mechanical skill. His health failing, he was obliged to leave the shop at the end of two years, when he entered the Academy of his native town and studied for twelve

months, making remarkable progress, In the meantime, his sister had married Ju-LIUS N. GRANGER. Esq., of Ontario County, New York, and his mother subsequently married GRHAZI GRANGER, Esq., father of Ju LIUS. Young STEPHEN at the request of his mother and stepfa'her, removed with them to their home near Canandaigua, and became student in Canandaigua Academy. Taere he remained nearly three years, acquiring an English and Classical education, and devoting a partion of his time to law studies. At that gime it required a course of seven years to entitle a student to be admitted to practice law. four years of which might be spent in c'assi, cal atudies, but such was the progress of young DougLas that, upon a thorough examination he was allowed a credit of three years for his classical attainments. He kept up his course, however, until he removed

At Canandaigus he first showed his taste for political controversy, warmly espousing the side of Gan. JACKSON, who was re-elected President in 1832. A mong his fellow students he was greatly beloved for his genial kindness and frank disposition. In June of 1833, Mr. Doug LAS, then under twenty-one years of age, lefe Canandaigua to carn for himself a live ihood. He went first to Cleveland, Ohio, then:e to Cacinnati, from Cincinnati to Louisville, and from Louisville to St. Louis, but in none of these places could be find any prospect of success, though he met with kind friends, among whom were Mr. EDWARD BATES, then a lawyer in large practice.

Mr. Douglas then turned his steps northward, and in November of 1833 landed at Alton, Illinois, with only a few cents in his pocket. He had not yet attained his majority. From Alton he went to Jacksonville, where his necessities compelled him to sell some of his school books. A few days after he went out to Winchester to seek employment, and was there fortunate enough to be employed as clerk for three days by an auctioneer who was selling out the effects of a bankrupt merchant. His address and promptitude won him many friends among those who attended the auction, and he was induced to open a school, which he conducted for three mosths. At the close of that period he was admitted to practice law,

and opened an office in Jacksonville. From that time his career was upward. His energy, tect and pluck, brought him cli-ente and made him friends. He engaged carnestly in the political discussions of that day, erpousing the democratic side, and it was at

the close of his first public speech in Jackson ville that the name of "Little Giant" was given to him. At the following session of the Legislature, he was chosen State Atterney, an office which he filled with great credit. Subsequently, he was elected to the State Legislature; in 1841, he was chosen Judge of the Supreme Court of Illinon, and in 1843, he was elected to Congress. He was re-elected in 1844 and in 1846, but did not take his seat under the last election, as, in the meantime, he was chosen to the Senate of the United tates for a term of six years, from March 4th, 1847. Mr. DougLAs has since then been retained in the United States Senate by the

The leading incidents in Mr. DougLAS's career as a Senator of the United States we need not recapitulate. As a member of the House Representatives, he maintained, during the Oregon boundary dispute with England, that our title to the whole of Oregon to latitude 54. 40, was indisputable. In 1846, he drafted the joint resolution declaring Texas to be one of the United States, and he was a warm defender of the war with Mexico. His connection with the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, his opresition to the subservient course of Mr. Bu CHANAN towards the southern oligarchy, his chivairous and successful campaign in Islinois when ABPAHAM LINCOLN WAS his rival for election to the United States Senate, and his noble and patriotic support of the Administration of his political enemy, when treason threatened the existence of the Government, are matters too well known to require more than a nere mention.

This is no time to criticise Mr. DougLAS's ualities as a legislator and as an orator. That can be done better when the feeling which the announcement of his death causes has lost some of its influence. He had his faults, but what man is faultless. He had bitter enemies, but his enemies were chiefly among those who had or have ne love for their country. But he had bosts of warm and attached friends, and to them his memory is endeared; while in the history of his country his name will live as the name of one of its great political leaders and patriots.

Our Board of Councilmen, at their meeting ast evening, adopted resolutions expressive of their feeling to wards the late Sanator DougLAS. The Aldermen did not meet. The Tammany Soele y, of which Mr. DougLAS was a member met last evening and appointed a committee to draft suitable resolutions regarding the loss which the country sustains in the death of Mr. Douglas.

The First Battle

WE have news today of the first importan conflict between the rebel forces and the United States troops. The rebels were ingloriously defeated, losing most of their camp equipage arms and stores. The death of the gallant Col. KELLY, of the First Virginia Rifle Regi ment, who participated with the Ohio troops in the attack on the rebel camp, will be deeply regretted. He is the first Virginian who has fallen in battle, a martyr to the cause of the

Military and Naval Movemen The War Department was engaged all Sat-

urday in arranging for the disposition of the sol-diers now at Foft Leavenworth. Companies of the 2d Dragcons, 7th and 10th Infantry, 4:h and 5th in antry, compose the detachments which are under orders to rest at the Fort until the officer who was

sent to Washington returns.

New that the construction of steam gun-boa's for the regular navy has been determined on, it will be interesting to give a statement of those already in the service. There are only eight in the Navy, the dimensions and tornage of which are as fal-

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1	The Texas troops we e sent down to Fort Hamil-
١	ton, beg and beggage, on Sunday. They occupy
	the quarters and tents. Their officers go to Wash-
	ington for departmental duty. The men number
	over 500. They are a rough, hardy set of fellows,
	just fit for war, but their oaths make them garrison
	guards so far as the present confict is concerned.
•	The U. S. chartered steamer R. R. Cuyler was
	put finally in commission yes erday, at the B ook-
1	In Navy Yard. The vessel left the wharf last eve-

The Wabash has sailed. She has more souths than northern commissioned officers.

THE LATEST NEWS. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE N. Y. BUN.

Foreign Intelligence.

The Prince Albert at St Johns.

Two Days Later from Europe.

Annexation of St. Domingo Consummated.

MINISTER CLAY TO THE LONDON TIMES. St. Johns, N. F., May 31, via Sackville, N. B., June 2 -The steamship Prince Albert, from

Galway, on Tuesday, the 21st of May, arrived here at 6 o'clock this evening Her advices are two days later than those by the

America at Halifex.

The stean ship A-ia. from New York, arrived a The political news by the Prince Albert is un-

The Onesn of Spain had signed the decree for the mexation of San Domingo.

THE ENGLISH BUDGET An amendment to the Budget will be moved on the 23d, to the affect that the Commit e be inst un-ed to divide the customs and revenue bil, that cach has be separately treated.

The Puskwasts General has published a notice that the Galway Contract has terminated. MR. CLAY TO THE LONDON TIMES.

MR. CLAY TO THE LONDON TIMES.

Mr. CLAY, the American Minister to Russia, writes to the London Times on the American Bruggle, in brief and decisive terms. He says the revolted sittes can be subdued but it is not proposed to subjuggete them, but simply to put down the refel cutizons. Englant's theret a to stand by the Union. He is quite whether England can affird to officed the Union States and it England is so secure in the factor against hote revolution and foreign ambition as to ventore to low seed of revenue. He came that England is the ustural alty of the United States.

SYRIA AND THE FRENCH MINISTRY. BYRLA AND THE FERROL MINETEX.

The Independence Beige states that Lord CowLEY has protested egainst the right of isolates intervention in \$5/ra, claimed by the French Min stry.

A fleet is expect d to sail on the \$224, for Beyrout,
to bring the French army home.

The Beigian Clamber of Deputies voted unanimously the new treaty of commerce with France.

CESSION OF SAN DOMINGO. The Spanish Gov rament has resolved to accept the cession of San Domingo.

A HEAVY SECURE,

One hundred thousand ducate, destined to pay
the reactionary bands, and a large depts of plusder, had been seized in the Napol'tten Provinces.

The Experior of Austria has arrived at Tricete. ABOUT COTTON, &c.

The Bombay mail of the 27th ult, and from Calcusts the 19th, have been received. The news is uninepstant. There was much softvity in the cotton interest. Common cotton was advancing. The import market was cuil, and freights less firm.

India was quiet. The unive troops were distincted to gray universecone irrancing.

Liverpeol, May 21.—Corrox.—The sales of cotton for the two days, including Monday, were 14.000 bales, 9 000 of which was to speculators and importers. The market closed steady, and with more tone.

Breadstuff; generally were steady. Corn was duil. Provisions were steady.

Cornols 91/4091 5-5 for money.

War Movements, &c.

Death of Judge Douglas. AN INJUDICIOUS SPY.

Naval Brigade Ordered Back.

ACCIDENT TO COLONEL BARTLETT. The Outposts of a N. Y. Regiment Attacked

BALTIMORE CITY GUARD DISARMED. Arrest of Robels on their Way to Harner's Forry.

INTERESTING PROM THE PACIFIC COAST PRIVATEERS TO BE LOOKED AFTER. REBEL STEAMER SEIZED AT QUEBEC

Battle at Phillippa, Va.

ROUT OF THE REBELS.

Special Dispatch to New York Sun WASHINGTON, June 3, 1861

THE DEATH OF DOUGLAS. But a few hours before the announced death Judge Douglas a message was taken to the Procident, which stated that there was every probability of his ultimate recovery. When the decease of Mr. DougLas was told Mr. Lin-COLN he was greatly affected and for some time remained in thought. He had received much aid from DougLas, and had relied upon his strong Union feelings for demonstrations even more s'gnificant than those made by the Senator since the inauguration. Had Douglas lived he would have held a position in the Federal army, after the adjournment of Con-

AN IPJUDICIOUS SPY. MANASSAR L. BESJAMIN COUSIN of Sanato BEFJAMIN, has been to reted in this city during the last week. The fact was suspected by the Governmental Police, but his whereabouts could not be accertained. He has now gone and left behind him, addressed to Capt DAR-LING of the Capitol Police, one of the most renarkably impudent letters ever written. He boasts of having the fullest information concerning the resources of the Government, and also of its intentions. This he has daily sent by faithful messengers to Richmond.

GENERAL LEE. It seems clear beyond a doubt that Gan: LEE who occupies so prominent a position in the Confederate army, used his influence with the authorities of Virginia, hoping that tha state would occupy a reutral ground, and that her troops would not to put into the field at all. He did not succeed, however, and is now compelled by virtue of his commission to fight against his will.

HENRY WARD BESCHER. Another of your New York regiments seems to be in trouble. A dispatch has been received here today, stating that HENRY WARD BEECH ER will be here tomorrow morning to see what can be done concerning the acceptance of the Brooklyn Phalanx. It seems strange that there should be such continual complaint from the city and state of New York, all reflecting upon the business, habits, and efficiency of its representatives.

THE NAVAL BRIGADE. As I telegraphed you last night the matters of this Regiment have come to a crisis. Gen. BUTLER having declined to receive it and having so netified the War Department, an officer will telietailed to proceed to New York, to take evidence as to who is the responsible party in the affair and report to the Secretary of War.

GAN, S CKLES BRIGADE. The dispatch in today's Times concerning Gen. SICKLES, is singularly inaccurate, and does great injustice to that gentleman. He has in his possession an order from Mr. CAMEnon, directing him to raise a brigade, with which he is to report at Washington. He has also written instructions as to the number of men (5,000) to be raised, and written directions as to the position (Brigadier Genera') to be occupied by himself. I make this statement by authority, and would also remark that the announcement of your cotemporary to the contrary, hes caused a flood of telegraphic communication to perplex and annoy the Secretary of War this evening.

WHAT CONGRESS WILL DO. You may be assured that Congress will meet prepared to take strong ground upon the question of runaway slaves, and also that of slaves taken as centraband by the various divisions of the army. I have no doubt that Congress will declare the slaves of disloyal citizens free. and will make provisions for them accordingly. That the President approves of this I am sure, and that Mr. SEWARD will, when he discorns it to be the desire of the North, is equally certair.

DAMAGE TO PUBLIC BUILDINGS. Although the troops while quartered in the Capitol were generally careful of the furniture therein, it will be found necessary to refarnish the Senate Chamber with new deaks, as many of the old enes are destroyed, for future use.

THE CABINET. While matters requiring the attention of the Cabinet were removed from pelitical issues, that body was a unit, but now that the everlasting darkey question has re-arisen, the:e appear discordant elements which threaten endless discussions and hard feeling.

NICODEMUS. From Washington.

THE MARYLAND COMMISSIONERS. Washington, June 3.—While there is no doubt that three of the stx Commissioners appointed by the Legislature of Maryland have waited on "Fresident" Davis, no information can be obtained here to show that their associates, as instructed, have yet efficially visited President Lincoln.

VOLUBTERS ORGANIZATION. The plan of organization for the volunteer forces, designated in General Orders, May 4th, is so modified as to allow one surgeon and assistant to each Regiment to be appointed by the Governors of the respective states, subject to the approval of the Secretary of War.

STRICKEN PROM THE BOLLS. Licutemants Chammuse and Honrow, having ten-dered their resignations to avoid being called upon for active service, heir nam s have been stricken from the rolls of the army. A SKIRMIBH.

A SKEMBEL.

At 12 o'clock lest night a equad of secersion cavally made a dash at the outposts of the 28 h New York regiment, and fired upon them. The alarm was instantly sounded, and she regiment turned out, and a socuring party dispatched in pursuit of the enemy, who retreated. The fire was returned by the outposts of the 28th, with what effect is not known, as the night was exceedingly dark. No damage whatever was done by the enemy.

THE SLOOPS OF WAR The seven stesse sloops of war authorized by last Compress are to be named as follows: Those to be built at Portsmouth, N. H., the "Reamage," and "O sipe."; the two at B ston, the 'Hourstonic,' and "Wachusett"; the one at New York, "Ao irondeck"; sand those as Philadel-lain, "Junisia" and "Tuscarora."

HOW TO SEND LETTERS. The Naval Lyceum at the Brooklyn Navy Yard squadron. NAVAL FORCE.

There are now 15 vessels of war in the Gulf of Mexico, 12 on the Atlantic Cret and 10 in the Chestpess and Potomac. Every exertion is being made to add to this list with the least possible delay. PRIVATERIA TO BE LOOMED AFTER.

The Navy Department has received dispatches from Capt. Rucms, of the United States steamer steams, dated "Bay of Panama, May 286," in thick he may a cars administration for received of

the Presidents preclamation in regard to prisoned disters of marges, it having been socialed better of marges, it having been socialed by the Pacific Hall mesmally C unpany of the supposed presence of privateurs in the Pacific, I had pacify smile patient and account of the Dapartment, by discosing Commander Russes, now at Computer, to crude with the Opens, between that port and Russessilla, and have also discontanted an order to expedite the russis on the St. Karys, and when in a discount with the Opens, between that port and Russessilla, and the pacific the russis on the St. Karys, and when in a discount with the Capt Russes, in affording protection to the mail is demans along the most exposed line of the cast, By the Kartilar mail steamer as ling brace on the St? is 4. I will forward instructions to Capt. Hurst to proceed immediately with the Narramenest to the relief of the C cans, which, to laster we sel, after resolving her stores at this port, will be dispetched to Callao, and discharge the duties of the Narramenest at that place.

Capt. Mirrament and communication states that he expected to sail from Sus Francisco. With the Wyoming f r this port, about the first of June ; should I hear, however, of the first of June ; should I hear, however, of the first of June ; should I hear, however, of the first of June ; should I hear, however, of the first of June ; should I hear, however, of the first of June ; should I hear, however, of the rather desention of both vessel, I will direct Capt. Mirrament to remain with the Wyoming at Sus Francisco, and affind protection to our interests at that place. In my orders to Com. Bissutt, I have directed age did vigiliance to be exercised on the arrival and departure of the reall is essent at the port of Accounted and will instruct Captalla Mear to the same

hanna ferry boat has been taken for Governmen TROOFS MOVING FROM THE CITY.

The troops who have been quartered in the city regradus by being moved to encompensate onto de, much to the graduation of the citizens. The Z waves are amusing themselves in putting in order the fire engines of the city, and trying their capacitate could. specity to squirt.
Ceptein Mann, who was killed at Pairfax Court
Rouse, wes a member of the Virginia State Convention and a member elect of the Lugislature from vention and a member clear of the Ligarian servent Tarquier county.

Reliable information has reached here that the sercession troops at Fatriax Court House number 200; at Centreville, 1,000; at Lee's or Fatriax section, 300; and at Manasas Gap Junction, from 4,000 The Gurbaldi Guard went into caup today on the ess.ern branch of the Powmac, near the Navy

SLEEPING ON THEIR ARMS. The 12th New York Regiment have been ordered to sleep on their arms tonight, and reports are prevalent of additional troops sees to be dispatched to Virginia.

Battle at Philippa, Va. ----Bout of the Rebels!

COL. KELLY, OF THE FIRST VIRGINIA REGIMENT, KILLED.

Cincinnati, June 3 .- Two columns of troops om G.n. McCuzzzan's command, one under command of Col. KELLY, of the Paret Virginia Volum cers, and the other under command of Colonel CRITTENDEN, composed of the Indiana Volum-teers, left Grafton early last night, and, after marching Gurlig the entire night, and, after marching Gurlig the entire night, about tweety miles, through a desching rain, surprised a camp of rebals, 2,000 strong, at Phillipps, Va., and reuted them, killing 15, and capturing a large amount of arms, horses ammunition, provisions, camp equipage, &c. Toe surprise was complete, and at the last advices the Federal troops were in hot pursuit of the rebals t is probable that many prisoners will be taken. Col. KELLY was mortally wounded, and has since lied. Several of the Federal troops were lightly wounded.

From Alexandria.

ANOTHER ALARM. Alexandria, Virginia, June 3.— There was another alexan about 12 o'clock last night. It was caused by the ac id-satal discharge of a gun in the hands of a sentinel, which was followed by the firing of o'her sentinels who thought an attack had been mads.

CONTRARAND MATERIAL SE ZED. The government her taken peacesion of two cars at the Orange & Alexandria road, containing a quentity of roughet stocks and two boxes of highly flaished tools for the construction of implements of war. Each box is valued at \$2,009.

Capt. F. B. MENLER has been appointed Provost Marshal vice Wentzeley, relieved at his own request. OUR TROOPS REPAIRING A BAILBOAD.

OUR TROOPS REFAIRING A RAHLBOAD.

The Orange and Alexandria road, which is made a continuation of the military line, is rapidly being repaired by the federal force. The work is under the charge of competent engineers. There are at the depot here one good lecomovive, two old case aways, one pessenger car, fifteen baggage, encowers and five gondoles.

The Zousves are picketed on the Fairfax road.

The woman and children are gradually returning to town. Outst stems to resim. town. Quiet stems to reign.

From Fortress Monroe.

Montoe Sunday via June 3 - By order of the War Day runs the Nava June 3 - By order of the War Day runs the Nava Bigas e was not accepted, but resums to Naw York tought by the steamer Carsonaless. Their arms and ammunition are retained by order of Gan Burnes, who is placed in the most embarrassing position by the presence of the brigade. SERIOUS ACCUPENT TO COL BARTLETT.

Col. Bartlett, in an unfortunate mid-sight exordition to R.p R.ps. fell from the parapet, breakin his clavicle and receiving internal injuries. He is de irlous today and with his family, where he will remain.
The brigede is not yet aware of its destination
An emeute is expected when the news is announce ed.

The unfortunate situation of Col.BARTLETT excites
the despest sympathy.

From Relaimere Baltimore, June 3.—Gov. HICKS this morning demands d and received she musicets of the Baltimore C by Guard, 159, and had them conveyed to Fort McHenry.
Several man about to start for Harper's Farry, we e arrested this morning and taken to the Fart

From Beston. Boston, June 3. The steam frigate Colorado at Charlestown Navy Yard, was placed in commission this morning, when her marine guard of 5 men and 500 seamen went on board. The Colorad carries one 11 moh gun and 15,000 pounds we gh fo ward, and one 10-inch gun and 12,000 pounds weight aft.

From Philadelphia Philadelphia, June 3.—Writs of habeas corpus, retunable on Tuesday, were granted in the case of three men arrested in Mayland, charged with bridge burning, and removed to York. Tas writs were addressed to General Krim, the hearing before Judge Carwallades, a brother of the General.

From Poughkeepsle. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 3.—There is evidently a gaug of sects don'sts in Pleasant Valley, in this county. A flag was raised by the Presbyterias Church on Saturday, when threats were made of destroying it. On Saturday night the church was set on fire, but the flames were extinguished before much damage was done.

The Iron Steamer Peerlew Montreal June 3 .- The iron steamer Peerles which is supposed to have been bought for the Confederate States, bes been seized at Quebec, at the

natence of Hon, J. R. Giddings, United States Con-Death of Senator Douglas. Chicago, June 3 .- Senator DougLAS died

ten minutes past 9 o'clock this morning. Taose i stendance at the time were, Mrs. Douglas, Dr. MILLER, MIS CUTTS; J. MADISON CUTTS, Jr., of Washington ; D. P. Ruopes, of Cleveland : Dr. McVickan, Spencer C. Benham, and Dr. HAY, of Chicago. His remains will be taken from here of

Respect to Judge Douglas, &co. Canandaigua, June 3.—Tidings of the desti of Judge Dovotas fills the hearts of our citizen with sorrow. Our be is are tolling, and the flag with sorrow. Our be is are tolling, and the flags at half meat, draped in meurning.

A splentid flagstaff was raised in front of the Town House amid cheers of the people today, and it now bears a flar in mouraing at half mast, out of respect to Judge Douelas. He tDouelas) was educated here, and is remembered by many of our claisens. A fine portrait of him eccupies a prominent position in our County Court rooss.

Mrs. J. N. Gearson, the only sister of Judge Douelas, while en her way to the depot at Cliffon Springs, to take the train for C theage, on Saurday let, was thrown from her carriags and was injured, and barely escaped with her life.

The mother of Judge Douelas who resides at The mother of Judge Douglas who resides Clifton Springs, is overwhelmed with grief at the death of her only son.

The News of Judge Douglas's Death. Poughkeepsie, June 3.—On the publication of the news of the death of Secator Douellas, most of the flags throughout the c ty were lowered to half mas, and the bells tolled.

The Death of Senator Douglas at Albany Albany, June 3.—The intelligence of the death of Sunator Douglas causes deep grist here. Fragram are flying from the Cepitol and other places as half mast, as a mark of respect to his memory.

Accident to E. C. Delavan.

Louis, June 3.-Gen. Lyow has app city.

Capt Cone in command of the battery on D in can'n Island oppretts the arisonal has resumed examining all passing books.

The 6th regiment of Missouri valuations Col Primes Baste, were sworn into the United State carvice for the war on Saturday.

## POSTSCRIPT.

Baltimore, June 3 .- A report prevailed this vening that a riot was going on in Baltimore. growing out of the fact that no train was sent over It has since been excertained that the Susque

Aprical of the Pony Express Fort Kearney, June 2.—The Pony Express
passed here yes ereay with 5 n F. audisco dates to

service, preventing the company from sending the

May 22d:

San Francisco, May 12.—The municipal election as San Francisco on the 21st resulted in the
trumph of the people's Uni is acked by an average
associate of 1000.

Five hundred picked men have been enrolled for
C. Lippitt's volunteer regiment, including one
emplany of light artillery and 4 companies of infactor. intry.
The Legis'sture adjourned on the 16th, after an extra session of 138 days.
Acrices from Oregon to the 12th of May say that
Union meetings are being held throughout the

War Department and Senator Douglas. Washington, June 3.—The fallowing order on the death of Senator Department; ill be issued to morrow from the War Department; Was Department, June 4th. morrow from the War Department: June 4th,

The death of a great scases and in this hour of
peril cann the regarded otherwise than as a great
national calabity. Branues A. Doroutas, a repre
sentative of the overpowering sestime the cause in which they are engaged; a man
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Smator who forgot all prejudices in an esement
desire to serve the public; a statement who
lately received for the Chief stagistries of the
United States a vote second only to that by
which the President was elected, and who had
every resen to ook forward was less career of
us fulness and home; a pat to two defended with
equal real and ability, the Constitution as it came
to us former them, and whose last min all upon
earth was that of railying the people of his own
state of Hiodas so be man around the glorious fear
of the Union, has been called from the scenes of
the and the field of labor. This department recognizing in his declare a loss in comming with the
whole country, and prifoundly searble of the grief
is will excite ancong militions of men, hereby as
vises the Checks of the different regiments to
tave this order read tomorrow to their respective
commonds, and suggests that the chors of the Republic be dispect in soourning is hour of the filmetrious dead.

Simon CAMERON,
Screenery of War.

## Military News.

NATIONAL ZOUAVES .- The 10th Regiment I. Y. V., or National Zouaves, Colonel Mc CHRSNEY, were yesterday afternoon reviewed at their quarters, on Sandy Hook, by General DIE and Colonel KRYES, U. S. A., and acquitted themselves most creditably. At nice 'cleck today, they will leave Sandy Hook, arriving here at 10 o'cleck. They will land at the Battery, and march up Broadway and 5th Avenue to the house of Judge WHITE, on 5th Avenue, near 35th street, where they will re-ceive a handsome stand of colors. From thence they will march down to the foot of Robinson street, where they will embark on board the teamer "State of Georgia," for Washington. GONE DOWN TO CAMP SCOTT .- That portion of the SICKLES' Brigade, which has been for some time past quartered at the Red House, Harlem, went down yesterday to Camp Scott,

MUSTERED OUT .- The Seventh Regiment (National Guard,) were mustered out of the U. S. service by Lieut. CooswELL, U. S. A., at their Armory, yesterday afternoon, at three

DEPARTURE OF THE FORT SUMTER HEROES -The soldiers brought from Fort Sumter, on its abandonment, were yesterday dispatched to Chambersburgh, Pa. They were accompanied by a few recruits, making altogether 112 men under the command of Capt. DOUBLEDAY The tug Catlin brought the men from Fort Hamilton to Pier No. 2, North river, where

they embarked on the Red Jacket. WHILIWORTH CANNON IN THE PARK .-Loyal Americans resident in England have presented to our Government six of the celebrated Whitworth rifled cannon, two of which were brought last week by the steamer Berussia consigned to the care of Mossra, Savyrum SPAULDING & COOPER, of this city, and the other four are expected by the Persia. Of those which have arrived, one was exhibited in the Park yesterday. It is a twelve pounder, breech loading, carries a cylindrical ball, and is rifled. But two and a half pounds of powder are used, and the ball is said to be effective at a distance of five and a half miles. The one in the Park bore the inscription, "Frem loyal Americans in Europe to the U. S. Government,

DEPARTURE OF THE THIRD REGIMENT, N V .- The Third Regiment N. Y. V., of Al bany, Col. Townsend commanding, left yesterday. They have for some time back been quartered at the Battery. The regiment has received a good supply of uniforms, blankets, etc. and 786 Enfield rifles. Altogether the regiment numbers 820 men. They are a fine hardy looking body of soldiers- At about 7 o'clock, after passing in review before the City Hall, they embarked on board the James Adger, at pier No. 4, bound for Washington.

DEPARTURE OF THE 4TH REGIMENT OF N. Y. S. V. FIRST SCOTT LIFE GUARD. -The First Scott Life Guard, Col. TAYLOR, left their quarters at the old Arsenal in the Central Park, yesterday afternoon, for the seat of war. The regimental line was formed on Fifth Avenue at quarter past two. Eight hundred and fifteen men were reported on parade. Preceded by Dodworth's second band, the regiment moved down 5th avenue, 14th street and Broadway to the Park. The enthusiasm man ifested on the line of march was remarkable even for this emotional city. At Spingler Institute the young ladies crowded alike sidewalks, balconies and windows, waving flags, throwing bouquets till the "impressible conflict" in the soldiers heart burst forth into hearty cheers.

From the belcony of the St. Nicholas a large ouquet was thrown, and picked up by one of the soldiers, who fixed it on his bayonet. Both officers and men looked well. The latter were dressed in light blue pants, and blue jackets trimmed with red cord. The officers are remarkably experienced in military matters. Out of 35, 31 have seen service in the Mexican war. On entering the Park, line was formed, when Col. TAYLOR addressed Alderman FROMENT, chairman of the Committee on National Affairs. placing in his hand the colors of the Scott Life Guard, for safe keeping thi the return of the regiment. [The reason of this disposition of the colors was a question raised as to which regiment of Life Guards the colors belongedthis or that under Col. WARD. 1 Alderman FROMENT received the colors,

wishing the regiment all success and a safe return. Re-forming, the company murched to the s'camer Alabama, foot of North Moore street, on which they embarked for Fortress Monroe. Col. McCHESBEY's 10th regiment will be in Albany. June 3.—E. C. DELAYAN, while passing along Broadway thus aftern too, was knocked down by a platform which fell auddedly. He was seriously but not dangerously burn.

Pacts and Rumor THE THIRTIERS REGIMENT N. Y. Volun-cers, were sween into the United States ser-rice at Troy, on Saturday. A SUMMAN OF THE NATIONAL RIFLES, of Washington, with a party from the 19th Ragiment of New York, and several officers of the marine corpa, rendered efficient sid on Sanday night, in extinguishing an incendiary fire.

THE GOVERNMENT HAS CHARTERED the large wharf steemer which lies at Catro; she is capable of carrying several thousand troops and sterss. The Government has chartered 25 river at easuers at St. Louis.

THE SEVENTH REGISSER WIll probably soon again be musicred into the service, and detailed to the camp on Staten Island, for the purpose of instructing the new levies.

Thus is now own or Cot.. Ectsworth's Zonaves was shot on Friday night: While on guard duty three miles from Alexandria, a troo; er from Fairfax, secuting, discovered the Zonave guard. He tied his horse to a tree, crept stealthily upon the sentinel, and passed a ball through the head of his victim. He immediately mounted his horse and galloped to Fairlex, explicingly reporting, while our informant was there, the cowardly act.

Thus real Loward is an extract of a latter write-

THE FOLLOWING IS AN EXTRACT OF A letter writ-ten by Gov. ANI NEW, of Mas. to Gan WALBELLOR, pressing the latter gentleman to urge the Greeral Government to a vigorous ecution of the war, by calling out add

prosecution of the war, by calling out additical forces:—

There is a perfect unanimity of sentiment in Massachusetts. Party names and par versods are atterly ignored and forgotten. The preservation of the Usion, the support of the Government, and the embatic punishment and solemn extinction of traiters, are the Catholic religion of us all—a religion of mercy. We have always been impressed with the windom of Washington, who, when advised that five thousand men would suffice to quell Shay's Rebettion, replied:—Then I will send officen the grand men. There can be no misofficen thousand men. There can be no mis-

THE CHARGE in the command of the forces THE CHARGE in the command of the forces at St. Laute has occasioned much speculation. The facts of the case are as follows:—Gev. Jackson was playing the state into the hands of the secessionists, as Lettere did with Virginis, and MoGopfun is now attempting with Kentucky. The recent arrangement made by Gen. Harner with Gen. Parce, who acted for Gov. Jackson, gave the latter an opportunity for providing for a slide out of the Union; but the fact that the government is determined to temporize no longer with officials of cisional proclivities has occasioned the change. Hence the change in the command from Gen. Harner to Gen. Lyon. rom Gen. HARNEY to Gen. LYON.

THE NEW OBLEANS Picayune of Wednesday 1st reports the appearance of the United States ship Brocklyn off the mouth of the Mississippi river on Sunday the 26th of May, for the purpose of commencing the blockade, adding as a report that the Niagara and Powhattan are to assist in the work. Notice has been given to the commanders of the tow boats that they will be permitted to tow to sea, without interruption, all outward bound vessels for a period of fifteen days, commencing with May 26. freen days, commencing with May 26.

THE CAPTURE OF JOHN B. WASHINGTON AT FAIRFAX COURT-House was a pleasant affair. As an infantry captain of the rebel force, he was prominent in the resistance to our cavalry, until prominent in the resistance to our cavalry, until a trooper rode up, caught him by the hair, lifted him bodily upon the pommel of his sad-dle, and holding him in this position, charged twice through the town. Capt. Washington complained bitterly; but, after having been lectured by Gen. Scott, he commenced to take the oath of allegiance, and was released.

Camp Butler—A Loyal Virginian.

The grounds are very favorably located, both for defense and salubrity. The officers have their quarters in several fine mansions, rather laxuriously laid out. It is the farm of Mr. Secar, who from his wheat, corn and pata of fields can, under the circumstances, scarcely hope to reap bountiful crops. He will however, be well remunerated for damages. Mr. Secar is a steady Union man, through thick and thin, and has suffered much at the hands of the rebels. He is a gentleman widely respected, and for many years represented his district in the Legislature of the state. He is the owner of the Hygels Hotel, at the Point, which, I will here remark, has, with the exception of a small part, which Mr. Willard has reserved for notei purposes, for the accommodation of loyal strangers, been turned into a hospital.—Cor. Times. Camp Butler\_A Leval Virginian

CITY NEWS.

ANOTHER PRIZE CAPPURED .- The achoose er Lynchburg, laden with coffee, hence from Rio Janeiro, arrived, and was taken possession of and sealed by the Commissioners on Monday. She attempted to run the blockade at Richmond, whence she was bound, and there captured.

THE NEW SCHOOL HOUSE in 79th, street, Nineteenth Ward, was opened yesterday, with suitable exercises. The whole cost of the building, i scluding purchase of site, furniture, warming and ventilating apparatus, is \$53, 989.60. The Primary Department can seat 1,200 children, and each of the Grammer Departments 860. The pupils of Ward school No. 18, situated in 51st street, were present and joined in the musical exercises. Very interesting addresses were made by city Superintendents RANDALL, KIDDLE and JONES, and Commissioner Mackean of the 12th Ward. Patriotic references were made to the present condition of our country, and most of the songs sung were of a patriotic character. Captain LACY, of the 75th Regiment, volunteered two songs, which were rapturously applauded.

CATHOLIC PROVINCIAL COUNCIL.-The Sec and Provincial Council of the eclesiastical province of New York was opened on Sunday, at

St. Patrick's Cathedral. A procession was formed at the residence of the Archbishep, composed of about forty priests, clothed in the vestments of their order cross bearers, and a numerous train of acolytes in white surplicer. Next in order followed the bishops, then the Archbishop, all clothed in their Pontificial robes-the latter, as he proseded to the church, holding in his raised hand the crozier, the symbol of ecclesiastical dignity. After these followed other acolytes, &c.

Among the bishops who have assembled from distant episcopacies are B'shop Firz-PATRICK, of Boston; BAYLEY, of Newark; Acon, of Portland; McCLOSKET, of Albany; TIMON, of Buffalo; McFABLAND and Mc LOUGHLIN, of Brooklyn. There were also present assisting in the ceremonies the bishops of Potosi and Guadalajara, South America The procession entered the cathedral from Mott street, and advanced slowly up the sisle to the altar rails. The bishops and priests having taken their places, the Archbish having taken their places, the Archbishop pro-ceeded with the celebration of Pontifical high

The sermon was preached by Bishop TIMON to a very large and attentive congregation After mass the synod met to deliberate upor the affairs of the Church of the province of New York. The syncd will close its labors on Sanday next. SECOND DAY.

The Most Rev. Archbishop Hughes, and the Bishops composing the Council, met in the sa cristy of St. Patrick's Cathedral, yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, for the transaction e eclesiastical business. The Promotor, Secretaries and Notaries were also present. The sessions, which are intended to be strictly private, are conducted with closed doors. The exiled prelates from Mexico were present during the deliberations. At the previous Counall held in 1854, the publication of the banne of marriage was made imperative on the officiating clergy, and the favorable results which followed the decree, will, it is understood, cave it in the present sessions undisturbed. A solemn Pontifical High Mass for the repose f the souls of the deceased Prelates of the

Ecclesiastical Province of New York, will be

selebrated tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, in

the Cathedral, on which occasion a sermon will

be preached by one of the Bishops of the

Crry Montalety.-Deaths for the week ding June 3d, 391; decrease from last week, 25; increase from same week last year, 34; acute diseases, 210; chronic, 142; external causes, &c., 39. Adults, 172; children, 219; males, 214; females, 177. Colored persons, 7.

NEW YORK HOSPITAL-Weekly reports to May 31, 1861 : Remaining on May 24th, 325; admitted to May Slat, 104; discharged, cured, or relieved, 64; died 8; remaining at date, 357.

Males, 323; females, 33. BOARD OF EXCISE.-The Burd of Excise met at 3 o'clock yesterday, and after granting everal licences to first class hotels and saloous.

dicurned to meet at 12 o'clock this day. BOARD OF COUNCILMEN. -The Bo ard beld a

regular meeting on Monday, Mr. Jones the President, in the chair. Mr. LEHT offered the following resolution

n regard to the Seventh Regiment : Whereas. The officers and men of the gallant Seventh Regiment, N. Y. S. M., noted for the also i'y with which they always respond to the calls of duty, after having nobly and successfully sided in accomplishing the task of opening he way to and protecting the Capital of the Nation, whilst in imminest danger from armed traitors who belongured it on every side-have just returned to our city, of which, both as military organization and as distinguished and

military or anization and as distinguished and patriotic citizens, they have enjoyed a wide-spread reputation, which their soldierly demeator, united vigilence and unflagging energy in discharging the arduous duties from which they have just returned, prove them to have so well merited, be it therefore
Lesolved, that wa, the Common Council of the city of New York, welcome them back, with feeling of joy and gratitude, to sur city, which feels a just pride in them, both as citizens and soldiers, and to their families and homes which they have honored by their noble demeanor and now make happy by their presence. Resolved, that the Clerk of the Commer Resolved, that the Clerk of the Commen Council have the foregoing reso utions suitably engraved and forwarded the same to the regi-ment. The resolutions were adopted. Mr. Oznom moved the following in relation to the death of Hon. Stathers A. Dovolas:

to the death of Hon. Symphem A. Douglan: Whereas.—The melancholy intelligence has been received in this city of the death of the Hon. Symphem A. Douglas, a Senator of the United States, from the State of Illinois.

And, Whereas.—The Common Council fully appreciate the loss which the country has sustained by the death of ore whose voice has for twenty. twenty years been heard in our national Legis-lature, and whose demise causes a vaid not essy to be filled; therefore, Resolved—That the Common Council tender their earnest sympathies to the afflicted family of the distinguished statesman.

their earnest sympathies to the afflicted family of the distinguished stateman.

Resolved—That the fisgs on the City Hall be displayed at half mast on the day of the faneral and that a copy of the foregoing preamble and resolution be suitably engrossed and transmitted to the family of the deceased.

Mr. Ouron in moving the adoption of the resolutions, said that this was not the first nor second time within a few weeks, that the Board had been called upon to pay suitable respect to the memory of distinguished mes. Where there had been a number of political parties heretofore, there were now but two—one composed of these in favor of sustaining the laws, and the other endeavoring to overthrow them. Prominent

deavoring to overthrow them. Prominen among those who, during the past few months had contributed towards the support of the Government in this crisis was Syrapusa A DOUGLAS, and he felt that his loss at this crit DOUGLAS, and he felt that his loss at this critical juncture was more than the loss of a politician or a stateman. In his position as the leader of a great party, the support which he would have been able to contribute to the Government, in the Congress soon to be assembled, was not to be over-estimated.

Mr. Bernwar said that among all the nation, Mr. Berner said that smong all the nation, all eyested over termed upon Stremen A. Douglah, every ear had been listening for some words of counsel from this truly giant mind. And when we looked upon his position in the morning of life, without hope, and traced him to the moonday of existence, when we rejoiced in his glory, how sad, how painful to think that the evening shades of death had so soon closed around his career. At this time, no man could have been taken from the counsels of the nation where loss would have been more deeply felt or more deeply deplored.

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Mr. Lent said, death had taken away one
to whom the country had looked for aid, advice
and comfort in this hour of peril, and while
some of these who were with him, so to speak,
were conspiring to destroy this Government, he
was tendering all his ability to his successful
rival for the Presidential chair, to enable him
to discharge the trying during of his office. In a for the Presidential chair, to enable him to discharge the trying duties of his office. Although opposed to him in politics, he (Mr. LENT) could truly say that by no portion of the people would a greater regret be felt than by the members of that party whe, during the campaigs, were successful in their attempts to defeat him.

Mr. STEVENSON moved that the B and adjourn out of respect to the memory of the deceased, which was carried, and the Board adjourned to

Fires, Inquests, Accidents. &c.,

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.-WM. H. SIMONDS, a ad, 12 years of age, whose parents reside in 25th street, near Sixth avenue, was dengerously injured on Suuday evening by falling upon the point of one of the pickets at the top of the Park gits opposite Warren street. He was perched upon the gate, leoking at the military. He was taken to the N. Y. Hospital. A MAN SHOT BY A SOLDIER .- On Sunday

night a man named JAMPS PRENKY, attempted to night a from named JANN PRESET, attempted to cross the line of the Third Regiment, stationed up in the Battery, when the guard shot him, the ball tak-ing effect in his lag. He was conveyed to the regi-ment's loop tal, where he was astended by the Sur-geon. The wound is not thought to be of a dauger out shared.

KILLED BY A FALL.—EDWARD COLEMAN, an inmate of Bellevue H epital, where he was under treatment for consumption, was kuled on Sunday by falling from one of the balconies to the pave ment below. Verdict accidental death was rea-dered. Deceased was a native of Ireland, 40 years

of age.

JAMES QUANER, a child three years old, died
yesterday from injuries received on Saturday last
by falling from the second story window of house
No. 354 Ninth Avenus. Verdict accidental death. Police Intelligence, &c.

Japp. DAVIS IN THE ROGUES' GALLERY .-The partraits of JEFFERSON DAVIS and ex. Secretary FLOYD have been added to the Regues Gallery, s the Police Headquarters. ARREST OF PACKFOCKETS.—THOMAS MC

ARRISET OF FIGERPOCKETS.—THOMAS MCCCARTHY, residing at N.: 139 Mott street, was all rested yesterday, charged with picking the pockay of Mrs. Isabella Robinson, a boarder at the Fifth Arenue Hotel. Sortha Leary was arrested on the same day, for picking the pocket of Miss Auss. Capters, residing at No. 128 Lexington avenually while she was in Brawaari's shore. But prisons were committed by Justice Quackknown for trie of Cartes and Capters. CHARGE OF EMBEZZLEMENT. - THOMA DEERING, an employee of Mr. DAVID JOHES, a brown at 194 S xth street, was yesterday arrested, charged with embezz'ing money which he had collected for his employer.

Further News, see Third Page. ENGLISH CARPETS AT LOW PRICES.

25.000 yards Brussels, 75c., 80c., 85c. per yard, 85.000 yards Ing. Carpeting, 25c., 30c., 40c., to 70c. p. 80,000 yards Floor oil-cloks at 25c, per yard and ward. Russ, Matting, Window Shades, Druggets, Tallis and Flanc Covers, Stair Rods and Carpots, at price far below any queted in this city. Histaw Arrassoc, No. 99 Sowery. LYONS' MAGNETIC INSECT POWDER. The cripinal and genuine article, will externian Boaches, Ants and all vermins. Free from poison, a LYONS MAGNETIC PILLS.

Are sure death to Rata and Mice. Sold by all drugtes everywhere. D. S. BARNES Proprietor, No. 17 Park Row, and 494 Broadway.

BARRY'S TRICOPHEROUS is the best and chespest article for dressing and bed tifying cleaning, curling, preserving and restoring for hair. Ladies try it, Sold by all druggists.

THE ATTENTION OF ALL PENALES—TOUR THE ATTENTION OF ALL FEMALES—Your or old—is called to the advertisement of Dr. Ample son, whose Life Cordial is doing more to errough! and invigorate the female system than anything to early graves, who, had they but resorted to this receilent properation is season, would now have by a well and free from those fatal diseases with which make are so liable. To those who are suffering, would say—try it by all means, it will do you go for a season who are being the properation of the pro